

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MADE FORTUNE  
FROM RED TOP

Bartholomew Nolan, an old resident of Goldfield, died at 115 North Second street last Monday after he suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Nolan was born in Ireland and came to America from Wexford at the age of 12. He lived in Nevada at Delamar, Pioche and other points before going to Alaska in 1898. He remained in the north for three years before coming to Tonopah and Goldfield.

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart church at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Nolan found his first work in Goldfield with the owners of the Red Top mine, who were so poor that they found it expedient to meet their payroll demands by issuing stock to the miners. The stock had nominal value in the beginning of the camp and the men who worked soon acquired considerable, when was disposed of as buyers could be found.

It may have been the fact of money was scarce and that nobody cared to take a chance that Nolan soon amassed a fortune counting the face value of these securities. Then the highgrade was struck and the worthless stock ran neck and neck with Mohawk until the company was taken into the merger of four other companies which composed the Goldfield Consolidated with its capitalization of \$10,000,000.

Nolan exchanged his stock for that of the Consolidated and settled down to enjoy the fruits of frugal living. He had brothers in Salt Lake and they had implicit confidence in one of their local banks, while Nolan had suffered from the failure of the State Bank and Trust Company in Goldfield. Accordingly Nolan made the McCormick bank of Salt Lake his depository, where all his dividends went. The only withdrawal was the money needed to supply his meager wants and enable him to take a quiet plunge in the market once in a while. His home was a cabin on the West Side, where he cultivated the friendship of a colony of cats that had been abandoned by their owners as the camp declined. Every day he bought a dollar's worth of meat for the four footed boarders, whose pleasure seemed to give the old gentleman great delight. Nolan's few friends never learned much about his financial affairs and nobody ever learned what he did with his Consolidated stock. This will probably come out when the estate is probated.

It seems as if there was gross mismanagement somewhere along the line, and if the people who are being made to suffer from it should protest to headquarters and demand immediate action, there is little doubt that they would get action in a very short time. And if that did not produce results, letters to senators and members of the house of representatives might do some good. A ballyhoo can be made to move sometimes by starting a little fire under him.

## WHO WILL BE NEXT?

Amid the din of strikes and cries of radicalism at least one voice of hope from the ranks of organized labor has been heard in no mischievous terms. The treasury section of the Washington Society of Craftsmen, composed of architects, mechanical engineers and estimators who are employed in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury have voted to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor. In doing so, they declare that men high in the organization are holding radical and un-American ideas and that they will use their influence to induce other government workers to break away from the parent labor organization so far as has developed tendencies to threaten the foundation of government of the United States. A few more acts of this kind and the eastern labor crisis will pass into history.

## A LETTER MIGHT HELP.

If everybody who bought army food through the postoffice, and who, thus far, have received neither the food nor their money back, should write direct to Secretary of War Baker and insist on having their money immediately or the food they have paid for, they might get some results, says the Baltimore Sun.

It can be easily understood that the disposal of the surplus supplies of the army in small lots and at retail entails a tremendous lot of work, and that there might be reason for some congestion and delay. But the delay has gone entirely too far. People who bought and paid for things the government had to sell as far back as two months ago have not received them, neither has their money been returned. These people are being made to suffer a considerable hardship. Many of them have not the money to take advantage of the army sales now going on at the Sutton building because their money is tied up in the things which have not been delivered, and they have no means of knowing whether they will ever be delivered.

It seems as if there was gross mismanagement somewhere along the line, and if the people who are being made to suffer from it should protest to headquarters and demand immediate action, there is little doubt that they would get action in a very short time. And if that did not produce results, letters to senators and members of the house of representatives might do some good. A ballyhoo can be made to move sometimes by starting a little fire under him.

## SOMETHING DECIDEDLY FISHY.

There seems to be something decidedly fishy concerning the indisposition of the president of the United States. According to press reports and the daily bulletins of his attending physician, Admiral Grayson's tender solicitude is displayed lest he be brought into contact with business of state for fear of causing a relapse into nervous prostration and mental disorder; yet several meetings are recorded to him dealing with important disputes, and one set of a most important and consequential measures—proclamations—purports to come from him, although its language is by no means Wilsonian. On the very day this veto message was presented to the senate the president was reported unable to give even the faintest greeting to the king and queen of the Belgians, although the queen was graciously permitted to kiss the royal hand of Mrs. Wilson as she made her exit by the front door of the White house, whereupon democracy sounded another fanfare.

When Secretary Lane read what he said was the president's message to the industrial conference, he took it from his pocket with the remark that it had been signed by the president while lying on his sickbed, and he put it back into his pocket without permitting anyone to see it. Apparently Mr. Wilson is allowed full latitude by his physician in dealing with industrial problems, but as to his attitude toward the pending reservations of the committee on foreign relations to the league of nations his most intimate lieutenants are given not the slightest inkling, yet the league has assumed a position secondary in importance to the labor disputes. He is permitted to indite a message vetoing the prohibition measure at the eleventh hour, if he did indite that message, but must not be bothered with affairs international.

The National Republican has a letter from a man who says he is in favor of the senate doing everything Mr. Wilson tells it to, explaining it on the ground that he "places his Americanism above his republicanism." Well, evidently his republicanism wasn't very altitudeous.

Some of the good people who think the republicans ought to say agreeable things about Mr. Wilson might cite us to a good thing or two that Mr. Wilson ever said about the republican party or any of its leaders who were alive at the time he was writing or speaking.

Attorney General Palmer says that "every resource of the government" will be used to save the people from the effects of the coal strike disaster. If he handles that as well as bringing down the H. C. L. the country will probably freeze, as well as starve to death this winter. At least the public will be able to take its choice, which isn't quite as bad as being compelled to kick the bucket without the privilege of selecting the method.

## PARTICULARS ABOUT

## THE JARBIDGE FIRE

A telephone message from Gold Creek, relayed from Jarbridge, was to the effect that at an early hour Monday morning a fire broke out in the Commercial club building and swept by a high wind destroyed that portion of the mining camp north of the club house to the lumber yards. The fire will include more than fifteen buildings, and means practically the entire business section of the camp, says the Elko Free Press. Jarbridge is built in the bottom of a deep narrow canyon, all the buildings fronting on one long street. The fire when discovered, had gained such a headway that it was impossible to save the big commercial building. A strong wind was sweeping down the canyon and in spite of all that the people could do the fire jumped from one building to another and was only checked when it reached a rocky spot where the timber company is located.

The mill buildings of the Elko

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company escaped as they are on the opposite side of the river. What damage will occur by fire cannot be learned, but the fire will prove hardship on the camp in that a consequence of same will have been brought to camp for the winter months has been destroyed and as the snow gets so deep during the winter that it is impossible to get supplies in after the snow begins to fall.

Eugene Debs is again moving to where he released from prison. He is finding that it is almost impossible to be in the sunlight and the sun is bright.

## NOTICE OF HEARING OR SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND HEARING OF PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Lyon, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1919, before the Honorable George W. McRae, Commissioner of the State of Nevada, for the trial of the cause between the State of Nevada, Plaintiff, and the State of New Mexico, Defendant, for the recovery of the sum of \$1,000,000.00, now due and owing to the State of Nevada by the State of New Mexico, for the amount of the first and then subsequent payments of the distribution of oil and gas as required by the contract between the State of New Mexico and the State of Nevada.

On the 14th day of November, A. D. 1919, before the Honorable George W. McRae, Commissioner of the State of Nevada, for the trial of the cause between the State of Nevada, Plaintiff, and the State of New Mexico, Defendant, for the recovery of the sum of \$1,000,000.00, now due and owing to the State of Nevada by the State of New Mexico, for the amount of the first and then subsequent payments of the distribution of oil and gas as required by the contract between the State of New Mexico and the State of Nevada.

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